PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1891.

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2 O'CLOCK.

HORSE SHOW OPENED

Madison Square Garden Now the Mecca of Breeders.

Big Crowd Early on Hand to See the Beauties.

Most of the 1,066 Horses Entered Already in the Stalls.

A beauty show opened in this town this morning, the like of which has never been approached. Prizes are offered for equine beauties only, but in admiration the honors
If the seventh annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association of America, which now occupies the Madison Square Gar- of there being



THE ANNEX ON TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET. Section shall be Boat.

No exhibitor shall be a judge of the class in which

who go to see and the beautiful horses that are there to be seen.

When the dogra were opened at 9 o'clock this morning there were 415 horses in the stalls out of the 1,066 entered for the show. They had been coming in since Saturday

The entries include 3 thoroughred stallions. 1 Arabian scallion, 51 standard bred trotters, 21 readsters, 1 Norman, 91 hackneys, conching stallions, 71 horses in harness, 41 carriage horses, 14 tandems, 6 four-in-hands 23 cobs in harness, 28 ponies in harness, 44 saddle-horses, 12 Galloways, 27 cebs under anddle, 28 pontes under saddle, 16 pony stallions and brood mares, 222 iters and jupers, 21 park police horses and 279 entries for special classes.

At last year's show, which was the greatest horse show America had then seen, there were only 651 entries.

There was a crowd around the Fourth avenue entrance, where the horses entered, as early as 6 o'clock this morning, and as the dainty stepping beauties passed in there were murmurs of admiration even from those not versed to horse tere.

Within the big Garden there was an aniamphithentre, which is decorated simply with the Association's colors—yellow and black.





TYPES OF ATTENDANTS.

The entries of the horse owners living in the city are stabled at home, and will be brought to the Garden only on the day and at the hour fixed for the judging of their classes. There were enough beauties in the stalls, lowever, to held the attention of the horse over for a week and even the blare of the rumpers at 11 o clock announcing the opening of the ring for the exercising of the horses lid not bring these admirers from the stalls. Although the judging was not to begin intil 2 o'clock this afternoon, there was alcady a fair sprinking of spectators in the larden, and the officers of the show were suggratulating themselves upon the successionening of the exhibition.

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As the object of the Association is to promote im-revenient in the breading of all clauses of horses, be judges in making their awards on stallions and

brood mares will be instructed to decide according to their merits for the purpose of breeding in addition to that of symmetry and activity.

Should there not be sufficient space in the show ring to test the speed of the trotters, they must be judged by their gait and conformation.

Every horse shall be ridden to the feures in his turn, according to the number in the catalogue. In case of a horse returning his fences he shall be allowed two further trials, and no more if then unsuccessful he shall be about case to compete, except in the



den, will be divided between the lovely girls ever, award the ribbon to which they consider such mal entitled. Il prizes will be withheld when the judges are the opinion that there is not sufficient merit in animals exhibited for such prize to justify an

auforced be et at the control of the

m height required to be jumped, as a signing weight for each horse to carry will bunds.

Is reached, from and after this height five it be allowed until the horse is disqualited ing the top bar off or falling will count have in the substantial of the top bar off or falling will count have in such manner as the country of the substantial of the substanti between jumps to be left to the discretion

the time of judging nobody will be the ring except the judges of the class a sivina, attendants in charge of horses and and the members of the Executive c. This rule will be strictly enforced.

THE KING OF GAUL.

But Overwhelming Hospitality Takes the Cheeky Man by Storm.

For the first time he stepped into a law office on Walnut street, says the Philamated seens. Attendants were bustling delphia Press, and, bowing politely to the about putting the finishing touches on the student, asked: "Will you allow me to look at your

city directory a few minutes?" " Certainly," replied the student.

He seized the directory, dropped into a chair, and, after consulting Gopsill a few minutes, looked up and said: "Can I trouble you for a singli scrap of

paper?"
He was accommodated.
Then he took up a pen from the deak, dipped it into the ink, scribbled a few lines on the paper and smilingly asked the student:
"Have you an old envelope?"
The student surveyed him a few seconds, then replied.

onds, then replied:
"Of course. Here you are, Anything

"Of course.
else?"
"If you could sell me a two-cent stamp
I would be obliged."
"With pleasure. Two cents, please.
Anything else?"
"N-no. I think not, thank you."
Oversome by the magnificent cheek dis-

"N-no. I think not, thank you."

Overcome by the magnificent check displayed, the student, drawing his watch, said: "You may want to know the time. It is just 3.06: I don't think there is any law against spitting on the floor; smoking is allowed, and here is a match. We all put our feet up on the desks, and I see no reason why you can't, too. "Here is an evening paper. Shall I have the office-boy mail the letter for you? Just put your hat on the rack over there, and if the rattle of the writing-machine disturbs you I'll have the stenors and if the rattle of the writing-machine disturbs you I'll have the stenors in their charge.

"You overwhelm me with your politeness," murmured the man. "I am very

ness," murmured the man. "I am very sorry that I can't partake of your hospitality."
"What! Not going? I'm sorry for that. Well, call again when you haven't anything else to do. We will always be pleased to see you. Good-by."
And as the door closed the student looked over the backed over the student looked over the stu "That must be the King of Gaul!"

COULDN'T BE DONE

pany, occasionally compelled some of the sectors to "double"—that is, play two or more parts in the same piece, says the Detroit Free Fress.

"Lancaster," he said, one morning, addessing a very serviceable utility man, "you will have to enact three parts in 'The Silent Foe' to-night—Henderson, Uncle Bill and the Crusher?"

"Can't do it," replied Lancaster; impossible, "returned he indignant actor. "Not can't do it? You won't do it?"

"Because it is impossible," returned an play "Because it is impossible," returned an play "Properties of the support of the support of the soarding house, had locked the door of Cartier's ankle is broken.

Landlord St. Galler Hot, of the boarding house, had locked the door of Cartier's room when the latter retired for the hight at alast last who when the settle found the cook had gone, taking two rings, a fartler, though, when he awoke with a parched throat was equal to the emergency and climbed through the window to the fire-escape and leaped to the sidewalk with the remployer when the instruction consisted in Cornalize Cornalize. To an Evening Wond this corn all evening the content of the street and Lexington avenue Oct 13. I was much taken with her some throat one of Annas victims, said this morning. "I ergaged the woman from an intelligence of avenue Oct 13. I was much taken with her some throat one of Annas victims, said this morning. "I ergaged the woman from a letter of avenue Oct 15. I was much taken with her some throat of a cartier's ankle is broken.

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POINTERS ON THE RACES. A JILTED WOMAN'S REVENGE. WELCOME THE RAIN.

the Hilltop Track.

Opening Event at Seven Furlongs Then the Lover Who Had Grown for Two-Year-Olds.

The weather threatens, at this writing, to spoll what otherwise ought to be an excellent

day's racing. track will probably remain to good condition

and Sandstone ought to make a good race at another.

a mile, and the first event at seven furlongs She is a for two-year-olds will be interesting from the fact that this is the first of its kind.

The entries for this race are as follows: First Race. -- Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; sell-g allowances; seven furiongs.

C. Merriman's Longard.

E. Lough's Parint
M. Hopan's Pader
W. Unable
W. Unable
E. J. McElmell's Bon Voyage
U. Miller the Knitz
T. Healy's Double Cross
Senaett & Wart's Majastic
Englewood Stable's Reba T Bon Voyage looks to be in at easy weight,

and he may win the opening event. He wil go the distance easily enough. The runner up may be McKeever, and Double Cross should beat the others.

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Second Race. Purse \$400, allowances: one r
P. Day's Tiogs.
P. M. Bray's Donohue.
W. B. Mctormick's Onaway.
P. H. Ryan's Hyperion.
Glen leiand Stable's Sandstone.
Philadelphia Stable's Isaaquena filly.
C. J. Kolly's Forest King.
Schoplkill Stable's Granite.
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Beaconsilleid Stables Cyrus
Sun Stable's Maywood.
J. Walden's Gienlochy.
This yrace looses a owed there for the

performance.

Donohue may be the runner up, and Sandstone ought not to be worse than third. Third Race.—Purse \$500, selling allowances; at and a half furlongs.

w. H. McCarthy's Emperor Otto. 110
Khaftas: Stable's Toano. 107
Montgomery Rtable's Mountain Deer 106

w. C. Daly's Roquefort. 108

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Leenard's Mother 107
Leenard's Mother 107

J. H. McCormick's Rice. 97

This race may go to Mobican, who is in fine

Fourth Race.—Purss \$600; seven furlougs.
W. U. Daly's Opnosure.
Schuylkill Stable's Sanuterer.
M. F. Dwyer's Houston.
M. J. Daly's Gioster.
R. Bradley's Blitzen.

Taking into consideration the race which saunterer ran the other day, there seems to be no reason why he shouldn't gallop away from the poor lot pitted against him to-day. Houston ought to be the runner-up, and Blitzen may be third.

Fifth Rase.—Purse \$600; selling allo mile and a sixteenth. M. F. Dwyer's Castaway II. W. Rollin's Esquiman. W. C. Daly's Rover. W. C. Daly's Rover. W. B. McCormick's Pelham. J. H. McCormick's Perid. Khattan stable's Bounds King.

Esquimau looks a good thing in this race and ought to win handly. Perilu should be a close second, and a good boy on Pelham ought to land him in third place.

Sixth Race-Purse \$400; selling allows furiongs.
E. McGuire's Longatride.
K haftan stables' Spariing.
J. Carley's Puzzle.
M. F. Dwyer's Congress... OS J. Carley's Pursle.

M. F. Dwyer's Congress.
Ridgewood stables Australitz.
J. Shield's Little Jim.

E. Foster's Algaruom.
J. H. McCormick's Firefly.
Red Bank stables' Pericles.

W. Lovell's Kitty.
Jamaney Bros & Little Minnis.
W. C. Daly's Gold Wave.
M. Hogan's Dago.

T. J. Healey's Righto.
J. J. Healey's Righto.
J. J. Healey's Righto.
J. J. Delaney's Onages.

The last race of the day should be won by Rialto who has a big pull in the weights, Fire-fly may be second and Little Minnie third.

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—McKeever, Irregular, Second Race—Tloga, Sandstone, Third Race—Mohan, Gertle D. Fourth Race—Saunterer, Houston, Fifth Race—Saunterer, Houston, Sitth Race—Firefly, Little Minnie.

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Pirst Race-Padre, Joe Kelly. Second Race—Donohue, Sandstone.
Third Race—Tonno, Gertle D.
Fourth Race—Saunterer, Blitzeu.
Fifth Race—Perlid, Esquimau.
Sixth Hace—Dago, Maggie Murphy.

Pirst Race—Joe Kolly, Double Cross. Second Race—Donohue, Issaquena filly. Tuird Race—Toano, Mountain Deer. Fourth Race—Saunterer, Gloster. Fifth Race—Perlid, Esquiman. Sixth Race—Hialto, Maggie Murphy.

First Race—McKeever, Joe Kelly, second Race—Bonohue, Alderman Tuiro, "see—Monican, Gertie D. Fourth h.ce.—Saunterer, Blitzen, Fitth Race—Perild, Castaway II. Sixth Race—Firefly, Little Minnis.

JUMPED FOR BEER.

The Distance Was Too Great and Cartier Broke His Ankle. Thirst and indiscretion furnished a patient

to St. Vincent's Hospital about 1 o'clock this morning in the person of Alcalde Cartter, of 136 South Fifth avenue. The thirst was the

Why?"

"Because it is impossible," returned the indignant actor. "No human being can play those three parts at the same time. In the first scene of the third act two of them have a fight an the third following insertions. A rare chance for advertisers. Five cents a line off on thirdend all tric light company to shut down.

and Bade Him Kill.

Cold Was Murdered.

Leonardo Larubbio was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning and held to answer before Coroner Messemer for the mur-The card is a splendid one, and every one of der of Vincenzo Riverito, whom he shot last the six events looks as though the contests night and who died later at the Chambers in them ought to be close and exciting. The street Hospital.

Rose Dadurno, the woman in the case, and throughout the day unless it should rain the cause and the instigator of the murder, heavily. former lover of hers and had deserted her for

She is a small woman, with piercing black means to-day. eyes and hard angular leatures. There was no look of pity in her keen eyes and no expression of sorrow on her pittless tace when told that Riverito was dead.

vengeance. She had been avenged, and evidently did not been what fate evertook the gailons a day. instrument she had used. She stood unmoved

was where this crime was committed. It was the existing resources. at a christening in the rooms of Antonio He accordingly gave orders to his subordi

up housekeeping in Multerry Bend. Riverito gallons at one jump, and furnishes only about and a sweetheart in Italy, it is said, and six one half of the city's ordinary supply. months ago he deserted Rose without warnknown whether he married her in Italy, but little inconvenience and privation to house her no longer, and after a while Larubbio began to pay attentions to her.

She turned a willing ear to him, and went to live with him without the formality of a manifect ceremony.

company laugh. Rose then went in search of Larubbio, and told him Riverito had insuited and Middle Branch are now practically dry, wash day, detachments of police be sent to

into him.

One builet entered the breast, the other penetrated the abdomen. It was the second shot which caused his death.

During the past year many complaints have come into Police Headquarters from families, each of whom had hired a young German cook, who would remain in the house from an hour to two days, and then disappear simultaneously with jewelry, dresses, personal effects and valuables of all descriptions

Miss Elien Neurel, of 57 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street, complained March 24 William G. Schenck, of the West-to Inspector Byrnes that her new German minster, Passes Away Suddenly. cook had vanished, together with a valuable jacket, a pocketbook and \$2.40 in change.

considerable wearing apparel, a pair of opera- officiate. The body will be taken to Easton,

considerable wearing apparet, a pair of operagiasses and his new German cook, and the evening of June 5 Mrs. H. G. Stagy, of 209 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, told the police that a German cook she had hired that day had suddenly disappeared as well as a \$100-bill and a lot of wearing apparet.

Other complaints of like thefts reached the central Office in rapid succession, among others from the family of Marcus Stifter, ed 100 East Righty-nirst street, and John Van der Bengle, of 20 East one Hundred and Twentieth street; but the report which convinced inspector Byrnes of the identity of the pillering cook was the description furnished by Mile. Adela Cornaiba, the Italian premiers danseuse, of 52 University place, who too fell a victim to the smooth-tongued servant Oct.

16 Anna Miller, who had been servanteed to Prince George, of Wales, Progress-

Anna Miller, who had been sentenced to two years and four months in the Pentuntiary, by Judge Martine in the General seasons, Nov. 12, 1888, was the thief settled upon from the description given, and Detection.

tives bowling and Grady were detailed to find her.

The officers saw the woman going out of a lodging-house in Pearl street Saturday evening and arrested her. When brought to Police Headquarters she was identified by several of her victims.

Chief Inspector Byrnes said this morning that Anna Miller had robbed over nifty families, and had done so with the assistance of an accomplice. Her modus operand was to frequent intelligence offices, secure employment and rob her employer when the first opportunity presented itself.

To an Exists World reporter Mile. Cornalba one of Annas victims, said this morning:

Her Twins Died on the Way.

The Sandwich (N. II.) Savings Bank has closed its doors after a long struggle, the effect of unfortunate investments.

New York's Daily Water Supply Cut Down to 80,000,000 Gallons.

Vigorous Measures to Suppress the Fluid's Waste.

Officials Basing Hopes of Relief on To-Day's Weather Signs.

New Yorkers who have been incredulous as to the stories of the approaching water famine will begin to realize what it realize

gallons of water per day during the past Neither had she a word of sympathy for the week the flow of water into the Croton mains man through whom she wreaked her terrible from the new distributing reservoir in Cen-

Yesterday it was 100,000,000 gallons. Toat the bar of the police court and spoke never day, however, commissioner Gilrey has decided, in view of the great danger which Bottle alley, comprising a row of low, ram- threatens the city to case this enormous shackle tenement-houses at the end of Baxter drain on the present meagre supris construct, the scene of many bloody tragedles.

Morto.

Three years ago Riverito met Rose. She

Three years ago Riverito met Rose. She was a widow then and twenty-four years old.
They lived together as man and wife and set distributing mains. This cuts off 26,000,000 The reduction in the supply, which was

ing and went back to his old love. It is not begun a week or more ago, has caused no Rose finally became convinced that he loved holders living in the higher parts of the city,

"I am compelled to take this step," mai risge ceremony.

Alvertic returned last week, and he and and Rose met yesterday at the christening.

She denounced him in strong language, and Rivertic replied with taunts which made the Rivertic replied with taunts which made the

The storage reservoirs at Boyd's Corners her.

Larubbio went after Riverito is make him apologize. He shook his fist in the latter's face and they clinched.

Bystanders say that Rose then rushed up, and pulling a revolver from her apron handed it to Larubbio. Riverito took refuge in a closet, but Larubbio pursued him, and pulling him out pinned him to the wall with one hand while with the other he fired two shots into him.

GAUGHT A CROOK IN SKRTS.

Anna Miller Wanted for Thefts in Fifty Families.

Locked up to-day in a cell in the Elizabeth street police station is a woman professional their and ex-convict, who, during the past eleven months, has victimized more than fity families with whom she has found employed miles at various times. Her name is Anna Miller, alias Katte Hoch, alias Ciara Henning.

Miller, alias Katte Hoch, alias Ciara Henning shows a possible in the use of the city of blowing his hose in a Thurman bandana prisonnent.

We have reached a point where heroid measures must be taken, and the people same at a various times. Her name is Anna Miller, alias Katte Hoch, alias Ciara Henning.

More of the city comes to the city comes the coint, past of the city of a large confiagration, which whom she has found employ.

"I cannily repeat the warning that I have a statistic or a large to gen farged, of the city of a large confiagration, which whom she has found employ.

"I cannily repeat the warning that I have a statistic or a farged with the American to the city comes to the city comes to a fair the county past of the city comes to a fair the county past of the city comes to a fair the post of two.

"I cannily repeat the warning that I have a parting which whom she has found employed the confiagration of the county past of the city comes to the city comes to a fair the population of the populati

quarter of a mile.

In accordance with the requests of Commissioner Girroy, Supt. Murray has instructed the police force to keep a sharp lookout for all violations of the ordinance prohibiting the use of hose for private purposes, and to report all cases of wasteful use of water.

DEATH OF A HOTEL MAN.

Funeral services over the remains of Willtam G. Schenck, late proprietor of the West-A few days later W. F. Lennon, of 124 East minster Hotel, will be held at the hotel Eighty-fourth street, deplored the loss of Wednesday morning. Rev. Dr. John Hall will

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LONDON, Nov. 181.-A bulletin was issued from Mariborough House, the London rest-

Her Twins Died on the Way. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
MILWAUEEE, Nov. 1d.—Mrs. Joseph Zachi, who came from Germany to join her husband here, arrived with two dead bables. The Brst of a pair of twins died soon after the mother left Baltimore. The second died this morn-

A plot for a wholesate jall delivery was spoiled by saichful Sheriff at Industrational Electrices that morning. She was removed to Believine Hospital.

owner for ten coats, seven vests and a wo-

ESOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

An Ass, carrying a load of wood, passed through a pond. As he day of their companionship in was crossing through the water he lost his footing and stumbled and cellent health and spirits, though was crossing through the water he lost his footing and stumbled and young father is still too ill to fell, and not being able to rise on account of his load he grouned receive the news of the advent of his aon, the heavily. Some Frogs frequenting the pool heard his lamentation and great-great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, the First, who began in the fur trade the acsaid: "What would you do if you had to live here always as we do, cumulation of the famous" Aster Millions," at least one hundred and fifty of which will

SOCIALISTS. ACTOR FLORENCE'S ILLNESS.

Resolutions on the Wearing of It Develops Alarmingly Within ment with typhoid lever, and while Dr. Lusk says that he is recovering, he thought it imprudent to excite him by introducing his son to him and though baby came at a o'clock the Red in Chicago. a Few Hours' Space.

Neighbors Say Parks Struck His

Wife with a Hammer.

South Sixth street, yesterday afternoon.

Parks's own story is that while eating his

dinner yesterday he asked his wife to de

something for him. She made an insulting

reply, he says, and ran at him with a carving-

In self-defense, Park says, he struck his

ist Garza on the Guerrero Road.

miles from Mier, on the road to Guerrero.

Catarino stoutty held his ground. A vol-

very cone range, which was returned by the

revolutionists, causing the death of three sol-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The following is the INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The following is the PHILAI ELFRIA, Nov. 16.—William J. Flortext of the resolutions yesterday adopted at ence, the actor, who was attacked by pneumonta on Saturday night and whose condition was serious yesterday, is much improved

this morning the common people has been set apart as vicinities where residents are suspected o private advices. anarchy, and that where a liberal display of red flannel underwear shall be found the same shall be confiscated.

Resolved, That every female of adult age

appearing on the public highway having her the next two or three days we may be compelled to come down to that basis, for the amount of water new stored in the large Central Park reservoir is less than 800,000,000 gallons, and even with a consumption of only 80,000,000 gallons a day this will soon be exhausted.

"We cannot allow the water in the distributing reservoir to get below a certain level, and may be obliged to e-me down to still shorter rations in a day or two.

"The greatest danger to the city comes from the possibility of a large conflagration, which would undoubtedly cause a great drain Resolved. That every citizen found guitty Resolved. That every citizen found guitty

Two Vacancies Soon to Occur Set Politicians at Work.

The army of turned-down politicians and defeated candidates is now camping on the trail of the powers that control appointive places. Two of the choicest of these will be- knife, stabbing him in the left hand. come vacant in a few days, places which have \$8,000 annual salaries attached to them.

by Andrew J. White and J. Henry Ford. Only one of these is really available, as used a small hammer that was found in the Justice White, who is a good Tammany Hall room as a weapon. man, is thought to be sure of reappointment. Mrs. Margaret Murphy, who lives on the Justice Ford, though, is a County Democracy floor above and who was summoned down-

man." Turner, who was turned down after one term in Congress, are said to be leoking for the piace. All are Tamm unjites.

John C. Sheehan, brother of the Lieutenant-Governor elect, is also spoken of as a candidate for the police bench, and he may get the place if his brother insists, for an alliance with the President of the Senate is a desirable thing when legislation is required.

PLATT DENIES THAT THERE IS BOSSIEN.

Banker Frederic Taylor, of 84 Broadway.

PLATT DENIES THAT THERE IS BOSSISM. Banker Frederic Taylor, of 84 Broadway, who was one of the speakers at the liepathican Business Men's meeting in Music Hall, Oct. 20, has written a long letter in which he declares that the deleat of alls party was due to too much bessism and an excess of McKin-Thomas C. Flatt retorts that Mr. Taylor's

Thomas C. Flatt retorts that Mr. Taylor's deductions are as taise as his premises, lie declares that "only persons who know nothing of practical politics and the workings of the party taik about boasism in the Republican ranks."

Sir Flatt's answer to the charge of Mc. Kinleyism is comprised in the explosive, "Bish!" But he enlarges and points out that a protective tariff issue won for the Republicans in Ohio, while in New York it was not an issue and could not, therefore, have caused deleat.

The ex-Senator repeats his statement that benocratic success was due to "bribery in the deleat."

The ex-Senator repeats his statement that Democratic success was due to "bribery pure and simple," and says that if he had time be could prove that \$600,000 of Democratic money was distributed through the rural districts the day before election.

JUDGES FOLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.

Siok at the Grand Central Depot.

Eva Lee, a young married woman, of Chicago, Ri., was found sick in the tadies' waiting-room at the Grand Central Depot at 12.20 candidates with Gen Roger A. Pryor for control ing-room at the Grand Central Depot at 12.20 candidates with Gen Roger A. Pryor for control ing-room at the Grand Central Depot at 12.20 candidates with Gen Roger A. Pryor for control ing-room at the Grand Central Depot at 12.20 candidates with Gen Roger A. Pryor for candidates with the General that a candidate for Berlevue Hospital.

Who Owns These Clothes?

The West Thirtiest street pelice want an owner for ten coats, seven west; and a woman's gkirf, which are supposed to have been man's gkirf, which are supposed to have been stoich.

JEBOES FOLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.
Chief Judge Efficie and Judge John Henry McCarthy, of the Cloud Hospital.

The Government force fell back in disorder. Garza has not been out of Mexico since he entered it sept 15, according to reliable accounts, such has been working up a revolutionary fielding in the States of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon.

Birewed from Malt and Hops Only-Hupfel Sug. Oc. a Machattan Beer, 229 K. 38 st. **

BORN HEIR TO \$150,000,000

John Jacob Astor's Baby Boy, the Sixth of the Name.

The Young Father Too III to Be Told of His Son's Birth.

John Jacob Astor VI., roseate and chu nestles beside his beautiful young mother and akes his anise ten from a gold the grand Astor mansion, 374 Fifth aver Both mother and son were reposted this morning as having begun the second descend to this baby son of "Jack" Astor and

Ava Willing Astor.

Baby Astor's papa has but just turned the corner to the good after many weeks of toryesterday morning the sick father is still gnorant of the fact.

Grandma Willing came over from Philadel phia to welcome the heir to the Willing estates and the Astor fortune.

A reporter who asked how much the very newest John Jacob weighed was frowned down, though it is said that the dis young plutocrat has colic just like a roung

His physicans believe him to be out of This youngster is the sixth to bear the name John Jacob Astor. The first came from Germany to America away back in the last Less encouraging news of Mr. Florence's century. He never quite learned to speak the English language, but he accumulated a for-tune of \$20,000,000 and the distinction of ondition than the above comes in the form of Police Inspector Conlin took the 11 o'clock train for Philadelphia this morning, this sud-den departure being caused by the reception being the richest man of his day. He had two sons. The elder was John Jacob Il., but be of a telegram from Mr. Florence's sister, in left to William B. Astor, the sec He had John Jacob 21% and W

man had passed what might be termed a com-fortable night his physicians say that the

per to Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. Mr. Jefferson and several invited guests were also present. He was compelled to leave the table and retire to his room.

Mrs. Viorence, who is in Europe, has been notified by cable and instructed to return by the first steamer.

herit \$150,000,000 through his grandfather, william Astor, and his father, familiarly known as "Jack" Astor, now recovering from lever.

John Jacob Astor was married to Market Alace. John Jacob Astor was married to Miss Ava.
Willing, daughter of one of Philadelphia's families of biast blood, and an haires to a spiendid fortune, Feb. 17 last. It was a famous weading. The young couple sailed away on their bridal cruise to the Wost Index in the yacht Nourmahal, which had been painted pure white for the occasion.

Returning, Mr. and Mrs. Astor took up their residence in the mansion of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Astor, who have gone to Europe for a three years sojourn. There haby was born. Baby's mamma is a beautiful and charming young woman, with dark-brown hair and eyes and exceptionally pure complexion.

Mr. Astor's sisters, Mrs. Boosewel Roose-

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16.—The police of the Fourth Precinct have in their custody Aifred Parks, a pattern-maker, who admits that he mild his wife Margaret, in their home at 91 South Sixth street, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Astor's sisters, Mrs. Boosevel Roosevel Roos

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

wite with his fist, but there is a wound an They are the Police Justiceships now held inch long on the woman's left temple, and the police are inclined to talak that Parks

John H. Bonn, the well-known mil

He has long been identified with real estate MEXICAN SOLDIERS BEATEN. Operations in upper Jersey City, Hoboken and Weenawken.
Mr. Bonn had suffered from general debility

for the past six months and had not been dear his office except occasionally for three Reported Victory of Revolution- months. Three days ago he was there for the last time. His family physician, Dr. Rhoades, was with him last evening, and he went home

Itio Grande Cirv. Tex., Nov. 16.—News received here to-day says that on the 12th inst-ceived here to-day says that on the 12th inst-chamber. A few moments later his wife entered the room and found her husband-lying about 11 o'clock leaving Mr. Bonn feeling

He had sat on the side of the bed, partially ley was fired at his force with no damage, at Bonn leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter. He resided in a fine house, and lived to style.

Snow Hill's Ticket for '92. BALTIMORE. Nov. 16.—The Snow Hill Messenger hoists at the head of its columns the

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names of Arthur P. Gorman, of Marriand, for President and Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, for Vice-President in 1802.

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